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The counts are generally pitched near the

The camps are generally pitched near the landing, and consist of several buildings of a somewhat permanent character. One of these is the cook house and dining room, often presided over by Chinese cooks and waiters, though in some districts the logger insists on white labor and gets it. Another is the signature from for the man which con is the sleeping room for the men, which consists of a long room with two or three tiers of bunks arranged along each side, leaving a large hall in the center which is used for a

But little reading is included in, as the camps are generally remote from a postoffice, but when newspapers are brought in the boys eagerly devour their contents, and the papers are divided up into single sheets, so as to give

The foreman and the surveyor have their own shantles apart from the men, and in one of these are kept one or more beds for the use of visitors.

The men provide their own bedding and blankets, which they "tote" around from one

THE CHOPPERS. Starting from the camp up into the woods, the visitor passes over a road regularly hid out by the surveyor and about ten feet wide, across which skids about eighteen inches in diameter and four feet apart have been im-bedded in the ground to about one-half of

their cepth.

These skids have a space at or near the center hewed square, into which a piece of hard maple is usually inserted and held in place with wooden pins, and over these spaces the

Ahead of the team a boy or Chinaman stalks along, carrying a can of doglish oil, with which he greases every one of these pieces of hard maple, and this allows the logs to slip almost as easily as over snow. The surveyor, in laying out the road, calculates at what point the logs will strike the skid so that the hard maple can be inserted at the right spot, and where there are many curves this often requires a very nice judgment and much experience.

Arrived at the scene of operations, the first sight that will greet the visitor's eyes will be two men standing on spring boards let into the tree at an elevation of eight or ten feet from the ground, and chopping into the tree to make sure of the right fall. When this has been done the cross cut saw is brought into use to cut down the tree.

All choppers must be both right and left hand men, as they have to chop on both sides. The choppers leave the tree as soon as they have made the requisite incisions, and their place is taken by the sawyers, who bring their own spring boards on which they

The reason given for leaving so large a stump is that the tree is apt to be shaky near the ground, and the brush is often thick

At one time trees were cut off at a distance of twenty fact, and even farther, from the ground, but this was largely through a spirit of emulation as to which men could work highest in the air. This has been discontinued, and as the timber becomes more valua-ble the logging companies are insisting upon the stumps being shorter and shorter.

No tree is out that is less than thirty inches in diameter at the butt, and the trees more than six or seven feet at the butt are generally left standing, as they do not pay to cut

After the tree has been felled, the cross cut saw soon cuts it sate logs of uncertain length, often depending on the caprice of the sawyer. There is no standard of length-but logs are cut anywhere from twenty to forty feet

ont late the sound, where they are fastened together with dogs and chains firmly driven into the timber. The foremost log has the dogs driven into each side, and this must be done very accurately, so that the chains will not pull unevenly. The work of fastening the logs together requires good judgment, and the "buil poncher" usually directs this himself, for if the log is not rolled just right

and draw out the dogs.

The "bull puncher" is one of the most important men around the camp, and sometimes receives as much or more pay than the fore-man. If a good man, he is never out of work or off the pay roll. His wages are from \$60 to \$110, and in two instances they have been as high as \$120 a month and board. He usually has from six to ten yoke of oren

it will turn over on its journey to the landing

in his team, which he drives by word of mouth, occasionally probling one of the animals with a good, into the end of which a steel is inserted. He derives his name of "bull puncher" from this goad. Every one of the animals understands his place, and in the morning will go direct to that part of the line to which he belongs. They are very intelligent at their work, and in making curves each one takes his share of the work, easing the logs so that they will never leave the place over which they should be hanied.

Arrived at the landing, the logs are either rolled into a stream or loaded on to logging trucks to be transported to the sound or river, or in some instances are tumbled into artificial ditches, which have a reservoir behind them that floats the logs to open waters, where they are rafted .- Portland (Ore.) Cor.

The Place of Execution, Cauton, We pass now through a quarter given ap to the hewing out of the solid, heavy offins used by these people-fitting preparation for the place we are approaching-the execution ground of the Canton provinces, where every year some three hundred poor wretches are released from their first imprisonment. Ground is too valuable here to be wasted, and when not required for its ghastly pur-Prices cut in Half. field, where the huge clay stores and pose, the inclosure is a veritable potter's pots, molded in the adjoining factory, are put out in the sun to dry. It is a Handkerchief Sale and Muffler space open among the houses, and open to the passing street at one end, a dead wall on the east and south, the potter's shop filling up the long west side.

The whole ground is some forty yards by twelve in size, and a more innocent looking place could not be seen. Leaning against the wall are five or six decaying frames of deal, which the eye just takes in, but passes over with indifference, until it is explained that to these are bound the miserable wretches condemned to die by that most fiendish of death sentences, the Ling-chi. To ese rough boards the criminal is tied, and the callous crowd look on while the sharp and heavy sword of the executioner smites first an arm or finger, hand or shoulder, ear or foot, until, still living -if he have strength to live-the quivwing victim has sufficient wounds to

justify a fatal blow. This death is the portion of perricides, and of but few others, that crime being the most heinous in this nation of ancester worshipers. The man under ordinary sentence simply kneels on the ground and stretches his willing neck to the blow, death being welcome after his experience of the welcome after his experience of the mercy of the law .- All the Year Round.

Footing a Sheep Dog.

I was staying with a Kentucky farmer one night, and soon after supper he said

to his three sons: "Well, boys, it is the right sort of a night, and I reckon you'd better put the wool on and lie low."

When I asked for an explanation of his strange words he invited me to go out to the barn, where the boys had preceded us, and where I found each one covered with a disguise made of sheepskin. Each one had a short heavy club, with a por-tion of it ornamented with sharp spikes, and when ready they went ever to the pasture, where about 100 sheep were ying. When down on their bands and knees and a little way off they closely resembled overgrown sheep. They took different stations, and the farmer and I sat down in a fence corner to wait.

It was perhaps an hour before an larm came. Then a dog stole into the field from the rear side and the sheep came running toward us. Presently there was a velp and all grew quiet. Ten minutes later a second dog came in, and he was soon followed by a third. Then, as half an hour passed without another alarm, the three boys came over to us, each dragging a dead dog by the tail. "Git the spade and let's bury 'em," said the old man. "How many does this

make this summer, Reube?" "Twenty-six, I reckon."

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A Modern Recipe for a Dinner.

The modern recipes for making dinners are framed upon the supposition that you are to obtain the materials of manufacture for nothing. They should be written in this form: Go to the market and beg a beef bone from the butch
As soon as the tree has been cut up the "bull puncher" briags a part of his team—

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usually two yoke of ozen—and skids the logs half a pound of rice; borrow from your neighbor a cupful of flour; from another neighbor a hod of coal; put your bone into a quart of water and let it stew slowly; slice your petatoes and parenips get an onion somewhere and slice it al. a: put them in with the bone; stew two hours and add your flour. Simmer twenty minutes and serve. This dinner will supply a father and mother and sixteen children, according to the modern cook book. Cost, one match to light the fire.-Boston Courier.

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She Is Running a Race Around the World with Nellie Bly.

Miss Elizabeth Bisland, who lately started to race Nellie Bly around the world, arrived safely at San Francisco and then started on the Pacific ocean. She took to sea with her number of carrier pigeons to bring back her messages while on the deep. Miss Bisland is a Louisianian of an old fara-

ily who lost all by the civil war. Her childbood was spent on



ing possessed of talshe went to New York to put them to practice. She began to write for the newspapers, and when The Cosmopolitan Magawas placed in

MISS RISLAND. review depart-ment. Besides reviewing she contributed a series of articles to the magazine on "Studio Life in New York," "The Onteora Club," "Tuxedo," "Co-operative Housekeeping" and "The Flower Market of New York." Miss Bisland is quite a beauty. She lives North Topeka. Clean rooms, good table in a little home which is said to be very and handy to business and to the schools.

daintily arranged in its interior. When she began her trip around the world it was understood that she was to be employed regularly afterward by The Cosmopolitan Magazine. Being still quite young and a beginner, she may be said to enter on a literary career with bright prospects.



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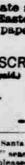
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